TO MAKE ARTHUR SENATOR.

STALWARTS PUZZLING NIGHT AND DAY WITHOUT AGREEING.

Chall Jim Warren be Put Up for Senator and Relied On to Retire at the Proper Moment?-He Goes from the Gilsey House to Washington-The Drift of the Talk.

"What is the best way to elect President Arthur United States Senator?" was the text of the debate in the conference of Stalwarts at the Gilsey House. They were engaged in diseussing that question from 8 o'clock on Wednesday night until 1 o'clock on Thursday morning. An adjournment was then taken until 11 A. M., with the understanding that the number of participants should be limited. At 11 A. M. vesterday the conference again assembled, with the reduced number, and kept the discussion going until 2 P. M.

All of those present and participating were except those who wanted to be United States Senator themselves, exceedingly anxious to send Mr. Arthur to the Senate as the successor of Eibridge G. Lapham. How to accomplish it was the point upon which they could not agree. and they finally adjourned without settling it. The participants in this debating conference

on Wednesday night were James D. Warren who is suspected of a desire to succeed Lapham, Gen. George H. Sharpe, ex-Congressman John M. Davy, Collector James S. Smart of Washington county, Congressman Burleigh, Editor Kisselberg of Troy, Andrew S. Draper of Albany, Collector Gould of Buffalo, and three or four others of less note. An invitation was sent to John J. O'Brien, but he did not come for reasons best known to himself.

Congressman Burleigh made four speeches.

All were full of praise of President Arthur, but neither speech agreed with the other as to the best mode of electing him to the Senate. In one speech Mr. Burlough argued that the best way was to pretend to be for Levi P. Morton. In another he believed that the best way was to run James D. Warren until all the other candidates were ready to give in and turn their attength over to Mr. Arthur, when Warren could do the same thing and make it a harmonious and glorious affair all around. In his other speeches he haid that it would be an injustice to President Arthur to put him in the field as a candidate while he was dotained in Washington as President, and then let him be defeated. Such a result he feared would be more than a Waterkeo to Mr. Arthur and damage his future political hopes.

Editor Kisselberg was emphatic in his expression of opinion that if the Stalwarts could win at all in this race they could win under the Arthur banner by procisiming him at once a candidate, and making a boid and determined fight for him from this time on. He did not believe in any haif-way policy.

Andrew S. Draper made several speeches. President Arthur was his man, but he doubted the policy of announcing him as a candidate in a fight, for a fight he knew it would be.

Chairman Warren declared that he would do more for Mr. Arthur than any other man. He thought that if the Haif Breeds or the Cornell-l'hait faction wanted to harmonize the party they could accomplish it best by uniting in the support of Arthur for the Senate. His In another he believed that the best way was

ALBANY, Dec. 4.—The Evening Journal says: It appears that the Hom. James D. Warren is in the rabe for the boundership. The significance of this is that these President Arthur out of the controvery. In this process, the significant of the controvery in the serve as the process of the significant of the controvery in the resident of the Controvery in the resident of the Controvery in the size and conservative absorber in interest at the United States engaging in a hot contest for the senator ship of the States engaging in a hot contest for the senator ship of the States engaging in a hot contest for the senator ship of the States engaging in a hot contest for the senator ship of the States engaging in a hot contest for the senator ship of the States engaging in a hot contest for the senator ship of the States engaging in a hot contest for the senator of the stronger of the sund used to the stronger of the stronger

Carried Out of Town on a Rall.

STRACUSE, Dec. 4. Recently Fred Bergman the village blacksmith, at Cicero, Ohondage county quarrelled with his wife, and it is asserted drove ha quarreside with his wife, and it is asserted drove har away from home, after which he took a woman fram this city to his home. Late last night a large crowd of indignant vallagers gathered are such his house, and with a force pump threw a stream of water through the bad room window. Begunan and the woman were drunched and then taken out of the house. The former was mounted on a radi and carried out of flown and warned not to come back. The woman was alreaded to draw and was then started toward Syracuse on foot.

A Hase Ball Nine to Cost \$31,000. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4.- The Pittsburgh Base Ball League for next season represents a cost of over \$31,000, which includes \$6,000 paid for the release of the Columbus players. The is said to be more money than was ever before paid for a base that there.

WHAT CONGRESS DID YESTERDAY. SHOT DEAD IN HIS STORE. plus Revenue-Bills Introduced.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Mr. Cameron of Pennsylvania submitted to the Senate to-day a resolution directing the Committee on Finance to inquire whether it would be expedient to expend the surplus revenue of the United States or any part of it in the revival of the shipping and export trade by allowing a rebate from tariff duties on foreign goods imported in ships built and owned in the United States. and by also allowing a premium on American grown products and articles of American manufacture exported in American vessels, and to

report by bill or otherwise.

The resolution was laid over, and then Mr.
Hill of Colorado offered a resolution declaring that at the present time, when the industrial interests of the country were so greatly de-pressed, no valid reason exists for any additional restrictions upon either the coinage of silver dollars or the issue of silver certificates and that the recommendations of the Presi-dent and the Secretary of the Treasury in favor of such restrictions are calculated to create alarm, and thereby aggravate the difficulties of

of such restrictions are calculated to create alaym, and thereby aggravato the difficulties of the situation.

Mr. Mitchell of Pennsylvania introduced his bill to grant a pension of \$5,000 a year to Gen. Ursses S. Grant, and Mr. Garland of Arkansas presented a bill for an additional United States District Court Judge for the Southern District of New York.

The principal order of business in the House was the introduction of bills. The first was offered by Mr. Outes of Alahama, and provides for the establishment of a United States Court of Appeals. It is the same bill which Senator Davis of I linois introduced in the Senate in 1881. It provides that such a court be established in every Circuit in the United States, and shall be composed of the Circuit Judges, the United States Supreme Court Justice assigned to the Circuit, and two of the United States District Court Judges. The terms of the proposed court are to be held in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, New Orieans, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco in May and November of each year.

Mr. Dunn of Arkansas offered a bill which appropriates \$600,000 for improvements on the Arkansas River, and then Mr. Morrison of Illnois introduced bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to apply to the redemption of United States bonds the surplus revenues at any time in the Treasury in excess of \$100,000,000 and not otherwise appropriated. The bill also provides that when any of those bonds are redeemable at the pleasure of the Government it shall not be lawful to apply any part of the surplus revenue to the purchase of bonds at a premium.

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Mr. Dockery of Missouri presented a bill for the repeal of all laws authorizing the appointment of Federal Supervisors and special United States deputy marshals for service at the polls on election day.

Mr. Cox of New York offered a resolution asking the President for information showing why certain Commadores have been given the rank of acting lear Admirals, and whether any public emergency existed to justify such action. Then several bills relating to soldiers were introduced. That of Mr. Browne of Indians prohibuts distinctions being made in the army against any class of American citizens, and Mr. J. D. Taylor's bill prohibits the removal of any honorably discharged seedier, sailor, or marine, or any widow or dependent relative of such persons from any office in the Government civil service except for special cause. The two bills introduced by Mr. Springer of Hincis are intended to facilitate promotion in the army by retring on their own application officers who served in the war of the rebellion, and to enable army officers who were promoted for galiant services in the rebellion to be retired with the rank and full pay of the grade to which they were promoted.

Mr. Hopkins of Pennsylvania introduced a bill which abolishes the office of Supervising Architect of the Treasury and Architect of the Capitol, and provides for the appointment by the President of a Government Architect, whose term shall be four years, it further prescribes that when a public building is to be erected the Architect shall advertise for competitive plans, which shall be submitted for approval or disriperoval to a Board composed of the Secretaries of the Treasury and the Interior, the Postmaster-General, and the Attorness-General. The second secon

GREENBRIER, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dec. 4.—A third attempt to peason the family of Andrew Mann, a rich cattle dealer, living near Fort Springs, this county, which, inclinding servants, numbers thirteen persons, was made last night. After eating supper all were taken sandlenly mid valently ill, Mr Mann had just strength to ring his dinner bell and summen a neighbor. At last accounts four of the family were out of danger, three were very bad, four were thought to be beyond rece say, and two were dead. All partners of most and milk at supper. A deep was afterward fed with some of it, and seem ded in great agony. Two theories exist—one that the mik of the cows has become founded by drawing the water, which is very low and full of mineral potent because of the long drought, the other that some generally has poseened the milk.

There is not the slightest close to the perpetrators of the crime. The dead are Mary Ewart, colored servant, says is, Jehn Swoje, chore bey, and kiese Mant, infant changiter of the family. All the rest are out of danger except two.

Cold-Blooded Marder to Virginia.

Burston, Va., Dec. 4.-Yesterday evening at Gibson, saying that they had kitled Win. Hall out on the salason, saying that they had kided Win. Hall out on the road about three-quarters of a mile from town. Hall was one of the men suspected of robbing Isaiah Jones ment indeeder, on the inhalt of June St. and the two men have kined that it was the first that the said the said that the said that the said that said the said the said the said that said the said that said the said the said the said that said the said the said that said the said that said the said that said the said that said the said the said the said the said the said th

L Headless Body Pound in a Burned Mouse Cambridge, Md., Dec. 4.-The house of Caleb fluricy, in the southwestern section of Dorchester county, was burned yesterday morning. In the ruma was found the body of Huriev, but no part of the head could be discovered, and there is a suspicion of foul play. Huriey was a small farmer, and on the preceding high was at a store in the neighborhood, where he displayed some saver rouge.

TRAGIC END OF A QUARRET RETWEEN TAILOR HESTON AND HIS WIFE.

Her Brother Takes ble Stater's Part and Kills the Husband-Her Ortef when she Hen of it-The Murderer Gives Mimeelf Up. People who are familiar with the upper and of the Bowery have noticed, ever since the first of last June, that every morning a siender young man with black hair and a dark, wellwaxed moustache has taken the padlock from the door of one of the business rooms on the street glass showcase out on the sidewalk so that a variety of cloths for men's wear could be seen advantageously. A black and white sign over the showcase read: "Heston, Stylish Tailor."

Landlord John Becker, of whom Heston rented the room, received the rent promptly and was told that business was good. Mr. Hesten lived on the the third floor of 69 First avenue. where he had a wife and a child about one year old Philip Longes, a brother of Mrs. Heston, occupied a room on the floor above and took

his mea's at the Heston table.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning a young man named Kiley went into the store and was measured for a pair of trousers. He paid \$2 down, and then went away, and Heston went to work to mark out the order on the piece of cloth selected. Just as he had finished marking out the garment a lad on the street saw a slender young man, with light hair and a smooth face, dressed in a brown overcoat, a Derby hat, and dark trousers walk into the store, after looking up and down the street. The young man walked back to the end of the heavy table iwhereiMr. Heston was at work, and

The young man walked back to the end of the heavy table inhercilly. Heston was at work, and then began to talk. Mr. Heston's hand rested on his big shears. In a moment the young man drew a pistol and began firing.

Landlord Becker was sick in bed on the floor above at that time. He and his wife heard what sounded to them like four heavy blows with a hammer on the floor below, and at the same time three distinct cries of "Muriter." Mrs. Becker went into the nall. A thin blue smoke was coming from the transom window leafling to the bedroom in the rear of Heston's store.

She went down stairs, and as she got to the street door she saw two strange young men carrying the little showcase into the store. A servant girl from a liquor store came along and said the men bai murdered Mr. Heston, and were robbing the store. Mrs. Becker ran up stairs to tell her husband, and the girl ran naway. When Mrs. Becker again reached the street Heston's front door was securely locked on the outside, and the goods had disappeared from the window.

Then she looked through the window. Mr. Heston was lying on his back, his head toward the door. His head was moving as if he were gasping for breath, and his hands were twitching about on the floor. No one in the adjorning phaces of business seemed to be conscious that anything had happened.

Serreant Little sat at the desk in the Fifth streat station at 11:50 elock yesterday morning talking to Roundsman Piotz, when a young man in a brown overcent came into the station, and, waiking up to the railing pulled a thirty-two calibre, self-cocking Smith & Wesson revolver from his right-hand pocker, and laid it on the desk.

stocks above ground have suddenly stopped, much to the consternation of the owners. Generally a dose of nitro-glycerine will revive the production, but this is not alway the case. The this on No. 2 most do flow this mortaine. The Armstrong did not not received to flow this mortaine. The Armstrong did not not believed to the McKelle claim to have negatived knowledge from the McKelle claim to have negative that the bits have been run in the sand with noterny say that the bits have been run in the sand with not all all the moderable new territory to the southeast. The oil trade is praying that the wells may prove dry.

Capture of a Horse Thief After a Long Chase. STRATFORD, Dec. 4.-On Sunday last a valuabe horse and carriage were atolen from Nelson E. Don-man of this village. The third was traced along the Naugatuck valley to Springfield, Nass., where the horse was found last night by Chief of Police Martin of Bir-mingham. As the man who had just sold the turnout to Charles Green was shout to board a train, he was taken in custody by Chief Martin. He proves to be lease Northrop of Bridgeport. So years of age, and a person who has heretofour been engaged in similar transactions. He was taken to Bridgeport this afternoon, and is now in jail.

The Bishop of Touvant's Suit.

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.-The action for \$400,000 against the Ville Marie Bank by the Bishop of Tournai of Reignum is causing the bank very serious damage. Many depositors are demanding their deposits. It is said that in view of this the directors have decided to take action for \$60,000 arainst the Bishop.

- MISMARCK'S DEPRATS.

Three Instances In which It has been Show that he Cannot Control the Reichstag. LONDON, Dec. 4 .- Prince Bismarck is doing his best to assume an air of indifference over his recent defeats in the Bolchstag, but private advices from Berlin show that he is chafing over his failures, and is in a condition of nervous irritability which his friends fear may result in serious illness. He first realized his body passed a resolution favoring the payment of members by a majority of nearly two to one, the vote standing 180 to 99. The Chanceller had always opposed this measure, and had defeated it in successive Reichstags for the past ten years. On the day of the decisive vote,

feated it in successive Reichstags for the past ten years. On the day of the decisive vote, Nov. 26, he made a vigorous speech against it, but he made the mistake of showing that the Government opposed it because it desired none but aristocrats in the Reichstag. This railied all the elements of the opposition to the support of the measure, and the Government received an overwhelming defeat.

Ever since that time there have been frequent exhibitions of intradicability on the part of the Reichstag. On Nov. 27 there were several furious attacks on the budget, and a determination was shown to resist any increase of taxation. On the 29th a Reichstag committee reported adversely on the Chancellor's proposition to establish the office of Second Secretary of Foreign Affairs, to whom should be referred all questions relating to the colonies. The establishment of this colonial office has been a pet scheme with Prince Bismarck ever since Germany, under his guidance, has embarked in colonizing schemes.

On Monday last Prince Bismarck publicly complained to the Reichstag of the obstructionist tactics employed by the opponents of the Government's Steamer Subsidy bill.

Yesterday the Chancellor was again defeated by the opposition, under the leadership of Dr. Windthorst, and the Government's favorice law allowing offending priests to be expelled or interned was repealed by a large majority. The adoption of Dr. Windthorst's motion to rereal the law implies a complete failure of the negotiations between Prussia and the Vatican.

to day. Its first was extonsively energed it the cast-ern trade and its failure involved several other houses at Marseilles, Bratis, Romannia, and elsewhere. The Eastern trade has been greatly demoralized during the part few months by the warfare in China and Egypt and by the threatened troubles in morthern links. Ex-perts predict that there will soon be an enormous crash in this trade, and that its effect will be feit by Eastern merchants throughout all Europe.

A Pight at Sucklas.

Caino, Dec. 4.—The rebels made an attack upon Suakim at midnight on Wednesday lasting three hours. They were rejulæed with a loss of tifteen killed and a large number wounded. There was no loss of the British troops. Nineteen Men Fall with a Floor in a Mait

Synacuse, Dec. 4.-Last night a floor feil in Stratuse, Dec. 4.—Last hight a floor fell in Nestor's unit house, in Geneva, carrying nineteen men down a distance of twenty feet, and harying them under the mait and timbers. Thomas a fannan of Fiells was killed. Edward Hanlon's manual probably fatal, James Lavin's shoulder was fleshed probably fatal. James Lavin's shoulder was fleshed with shoulder tinde broken, and his head scrionally cut, and betting McCarthy was hadly wounded. The floor was over-weighted with malt.

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 4.- The terrific northwest raise of Saturday last has wrought frarful disaster on the west coast of Newfoundland. One fishing vessel belonging to Rose Sharche sank with all on beard. Three foreign vessels inden with coal drove on the reefs in the neighborhood of Channel and went down with all beards. Further fearful disasters are apprehended.

GOOD-BY TO THE MUGWUMPS

LOYALTY TO BLAINE AND LOGAR MADE THE TEST IN NEW YORK.

No Room On the Republican Machine for the Belters of 1884-Sitting Bull Lawson Puts Things Through with an Old Style Rush, Portentous business agitated the Republican County Committee at a special meeting in Republican Hall tast night. Front seats were occupied early by Sitting Bull John D. Lawson, Assemblyman Walter Howe, Alderman O'Connor, Emigration Commissioner Sto phenson, Mugwump Ethan Allen, Isaac L. Dayton, Edward Mitchell, Emigration Commissioner Ulrich, Police Justice Solon B. Smith. to preside, and Justice Smith called a very long roll and announced a quorum, 176 members out of 222.

The meeting was called to consider a new constitution under which it is proposed to re-organize the party for 1885. Chairman Lawson said the first business would be the considera-

tion of the report of the committee.

Isaac L. Dayton, Chairman of the committee. led off with a speech. He said that as only two members of the committee had actually participated in the report of the committee he proposed to offer a substitute. He continued: It is obvious that we should not continue the arrangementally which our party has been brought to the con-dition in which it is at present, and has brought about the terrific disaster which has been brought upon the country and the people and upon posterity by the dread-ful calamity which has overtaken us. I shall propose an election by primary unextrangs without reference to constantions of Country Committee, without the ma-chinery which goes to make up the directions manage-ment of affairs in the city of New York, and—

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THE PRANCHISH BILL.

Why Lord Salisbury's Woman Suffrage and the Conservative leader proposed an amendment Lord Salisbury and Mr. Gladatone regarding the franchise bill giving the ballot to women householders. Lord Salisbury was disposed to insist strongly upon this amendment, believing that the votes of the large number of property owners which would thus be added to the voting population would generally be cast on the Conservative side. Lord Salisbury had his woman suffrage amendment all ready to be tacked on to the Franchise bill uring it go sesson through the flowes of Lords and the votes of the large of property owners which would thus be added to the voting population would generally be cast on the Conservative side. Lord Salisbury had his woman suffrage amendment all ready to be tacked on to the Franchise bill uring it go assong through the flowes of Lords in its original shale. The consequence of a significant hintened by the content of the property owners which would thus be added to the voting population would generally be cast on the Conservative side. Lord Salisbury that Mr. Wootal and the other friends of woman offering it in consequence of a significant hintened by the content of the proposal of the proposa

Yesterday was the 115th racing day at Brigh-

quarters of a mile. Pools-Sam Emery, \$100; flav Mil ler, \$75; Quickmarch, \$50; Yorktown, \$81; Gipsy, \$25; ier, 475; Quickmarch, \$30; Yorktown, \$49; Gipsy, \$25; field, \$25. Thodorous won easily, Quickmarch, second, King B third. Time, 1/23. Mattuals used \$64,35. Second Race-Selling shows are estimated as furtions. Profits—Partenn, \$125; Dizzy Bande, \$75. Inconstant, \$80. Mark, \$45. field, \$40. Pairwon won, Inconstant, \$80. Mark, \$45. field, \$40. Pairwon won, Inconstant, \$80. Mark, \$45. field, \$40. Pairwon won, Inconstant, \$80. Mark, \$45. field, \$40. Mark, \$45. field, \$40. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45; field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45; field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45; field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45; field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45; field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45; field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by a short neck, Jun Carlisie, \$45. field, \$80. Sister won by \$80. Sister I, Monie B third. Time, 1 51%. Mutania paid Second, Some Bully and Second Bully Bully

Sale of Dan Mace's Trotters.

"There is no money in the world. I don't be leve dynamite would move this crowd. Why, yes, here's a man who says he'll give a hundred." These expressions came rapidly from Auctioner Easton yes-terday while he was endeavoring to sell Dan Mace's trotters in front of Dan's stable. A crowd blocked the street and ran upon the adjoining stoops. Dan drove the irotters out to show their points, rattling over the cobble stones with the same speed that he was wont to turn into the homestretch for the final brush. How he passed back and forth through the throng without running over niybody was a miracle. There were few horse men or havers in the crowd. Hugo O. Fritsch Dr. Day, Col T. F. Taylor, J. R. Mounteastie, Jr. John Marphy, John Hoble, M. C. Be Witt, W. Swift, Frank Rabitwin, and P. W. Gordon were about the only hereonerse cognized in the crush. An attracte of the stable said the horses were given away, not said. The principal increased and prices obtained were i Night, blk g. S. can trul 12 225, \$100 Mar. But and the crush. An attracte of the stable said the forces of \$100 Mins. dapple g. m. 6, of Hambledonian strain, \$100 have marc. 6, by Whelebone Knox. \$250. Sain, b. g., S. a fair frond horse, \$250 M. Kox. \$250. Sain, b. g., S. a fair frond horse, \$250 M. Kox. \$250. Lambert, \$300 hav colding of speedy and styles, \$250. Lambert, b. g., T. by Daniel Lambert, \$285. Milited br. g. 7, \$250. Halfaces others were sold at an average of about \$210, and syveral were withdrawn. the trutters out to show their points, ratiling over the

Sparring at Harry Hill's.

Charles Fish and Tom Gerraghty, two light weights, had a benefit at Harry Hill's yesterday after noon. Young Shannon and Tom Langtry sparred three rounds, and then Frank Sweeney and Louis Clark show ed some fine science in lutting, stopping, and avoiding blows. Next came a mettod tetween young Kelly and Miss Kittle Clark. Kelly had all he could do to hold his own. Two howes, Peter dibrey and the Sailor, sligged each other four rounds, and both were exhausted when they stopped. Frank King and Ton Geraghty had a very lively dood, and their came the wint up hetween Seale Rivel and Allen. Taking got away without cattering a single blow, but got in heavily or Allen's jaw and neck.

Breaking Up a Pool Touranment. A champion at pool writes that the tourna-ment which becan in Philadelphia under the unanage-ment of Mr. Joseph Byrne was closed yesteriby because

Polisrd, Philadelphia's favorits, withdraw. The score at the break up stood. Players Bron. Lost, Players,
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Leonard 2 2 Byrne compromised with several of the players. Ma-lone has instituted a suit for first prize, \$200.

A Wildent Bunt in Connecticut. Norwicz. Dec. 4.-Frank Stark and Robert

Cone of Mulisgion, near the Connecticut River, while bird bunting the other day, got on the track of a wild animal that confused the dors, leading them on a wind animal that continued the dors, leading them on a wind-ing chase through swamp and among breakneck ledges for several hours. It was finally driven into a tree in the dense hashy swamps in Suirm, ten miles west of this town. If was 22 jound widest, which cromohed on a lofty limb susr ing and leaking its lait. The hunters fixed both barrels of their guins at it, and the cat came to the ground. The dogs despatched him after a herce fight. It was the largest whileat that had been explained in Salem in several years.

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Thursday, Dec. 4.

A higher market in London and supporting orders in the leading stocks influenced higher prices at the opening of the stock market this morning. Unfavorable railroad returns, especially of the Northwestorn and the New York Central, together with a fresh cut in passenger rates by the last named, dispelled the budding improvement. A sharp drop in Missouri Pacific also served to depress prices and at the same time confuse the street. During the afternoon reports, which so far as can be learned, are unfounded, that the trunk line differences were in process of adjustment accompanied a rally in which the Vanderbilt stocks were conspicuous. As a whole, the market was feverish, irregular, and rather dull. The net results of the day's trading were a tecline of 1% \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. In Missouri Pacific, 4 in Western Union, and unchansed quotations for Taxas Pacific and Northwestern, while Lake Shore, New York Central, and the rest of the list fractional gains. Closing prices were, as a rule, well up to the highest of the day.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-

Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

The directors of the New York Central Railroad Company, according to the Times of this morning have had submitted to them a report for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, showing 5.21% cent, earned on the stock. The amount paid in dividends was 7.50% cent. The same paper adds: The report for the last quarter of the year to the State Railroad Commission has been considerably delayed, and in view of the general demoralization of railroad rates and the competition of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railway the report of the New York Central has been looked for with a great deal of interest. A criticism passed on the showing made yesterday was that taxes to the amount of \$300,000, and drawbacks and other thems to the amount of \$600,000, were omitted from the account. Taking this view, the earnings, as the capital stock of the company is \$90,000,000, would be 1% cent. less, leaving the accuraing a capital stock of the company is \$90,000,000, would be 1% cent. less, leaving the accuraing a capital stock of the company is \$90,000,000, would be 1% cent. less, leaving the accurainet earnings applicable to dividends, in general figures, 4.25% cent.

The earnings of the Chicago and Northwest-ern Railroad for the fourth week of November were \$559,300, a decrease as compared with the same period of last year of \$198,700. The total for the mouth is \$1,963,600, a decrease as com-pared with the same mouth of last year of \$404,900. The earnings for October of the Union Pacific Ballway, whole system, were \$2.661.716, a de-crease of \$286.312 from October, 1883. The ex-penses were \$1,177.069, a decrease of \$296.976.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$443, 421; customs, \$490,902; national bank note for redemption, \$400,000. The builton in the Bank of England has in-orensed £261,000 during the past week. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 79.32%, and ex-change on London 25.32%. The weekly state-ment of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 1,250,000 francs in gold and 475,000 francs in silver. silver.

Silver.

The directors of the Pittsburgh. Fort Wavne and Chicago Radiroad Company at a meeting held in this city to-day formally authorized the issue of special guarantee stock against betterments made by the Pennsylvania Radiroad Company. The payment of rental dividends by the latter company will be continued, and all the litigation between the two companies is to be discontinued.

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Beil Telephone stock, which in the Boston market-closed on Wednesday at 204, and after the Board was queted at 258, opened this morn-morning with the sale of 1,400 shares at 250. It full to 257, recovered to 259 at the last call, and sold after the board at 25068250012.

Messrs, Binke Bros, & Co. offer \$1,000,000 Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company terminal mortgage 5 reent gold bonds at 92 Feent, ex Jan. 1, 1885, coupon. These bends are part of a total issue of \$5,000,000 secured by a mortgage upon the real estate of the company in the cities of Chicago and Milwaukee. A simultaneous issue of the bonds is made by Messrs, Blake Bros, & Co. in London,

New York Markets.

THURSDAY, Doc. 4.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—There was a DER expect demand for sack flour, favored by casher raises of occas freight, but the home trade was quiet, and priese baroly steady, good shipping extrasted and gain and far baronts at self-ed and quite bacovant, especially for the early deliveres, but became quieter at Arbiters of Tretting Bisputes.

For the first time since its organization there has been a full meeting of the Board of Review of the National Tretting Association. By close application to December, 1986 for January, the Story of the first time since its organization there has been a full meeting of the Board of Review of the National Tretting Association. By close application for during the past three days seventy cases have been cleared from the docket. They were principally applications for remaission of fines and reinstatement. A new and important rule was adopted that hereafter all notices of auspension seit must be accompanied by the original entry. The Board adjourned last evening to meet in Chicago on May 12, 1882. externi Western cases were left over by request.

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January, 67%c.; February, 47%c.; March, 47%c

Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK Thursday, Doc. 4.—Beef cattle were nominally steady, with their loads received and held over. Bressed heef had a fair call at 7.5 lbc. 20 h. for poor to prime city-slaughtered native sides, and at 02 7c. fair Pexas do. Shipments foolay, SN quarters of beef, 76 carrasses of mutton, and 50 dressed pags.

Sheep and lambs were dell and essier at the opening, but the market improved subsequently, and thaily closed firm, with an upward tendency. Transactions were at \$255.5 for lambs. Choice wethers reached by 30 h. and choice lambs sould at \$3.872. Receipts, 30 car loads, or 5,500 heat.

Of the 4.200 hour received, none were offered allow. Of the 4,200 hogs received, none were offered alive. Nominally steady at \$4,25054.75 \$100 Ba.

Court Calendare this Bar.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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Se City of Columbia, Woodbuil, Charleston, 2023 Se Seneca, Walker, Newport News. Sa England, from New York, at Queenstown on Wednesday.

88 Worra, from New York, at Southampton.

88 Horra, from Southampton for New York.

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88 Spain, from Laverpool on Wednesday, for New York.

Business Hotices.

Quick as a wink, Rock wood's instantaneous McCann's \$3.00 Dress Hats, equal to the

MARRIED.

PEMBERTON-TAYLOR. At "Linwood," Mamaranerk, N. Y., on the 33 inst. by the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, George, son of John Pemberton, Key, of Fairneld Hall, Liverpool, England, to Isabella, only daughter of Alexander Taylor of New York.

DIED MOULTON .- On Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1864, Francis D.

Government bonds strong but dull at yesterday's quotations, except that the 36 were a higher bid. The railway bond market still continues active, and both prices and dealings show a mederate demand for the better interest-taying issues. The greatest improvement to-day was that of 25 % cent, in Eric 2ds, and 44 in Iron Mountain 5s.

Money on call, 182 % cent.

Sterling exchange has been fairly active and strong, owing to what appears to be a speculative processor. The description of the Board strong owing to what appears to be a speculative processor. The description of the Board strong owing to what appears to be a speculative processor. The description of the Board strong owing to what appears to be a speculative processor. strong, owing to what appears to be a speculative movement. The demand for long bills is said to arise principally from capitalists who are endeavoring to thus obtain a larger return upon their funds than can be commanded in the street. The movement in short bills is believed to be based upon sales of securities in this market for foreign account. Posted rates are \$4.82 and \$4.86 for long and short bills respectively.

The directors of the New York Central Railroad Company, according to the Thors of this morning have had submitted to them a report for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, showing 5.21 Fe cent, carned on the stock. The amount paid in dividends was 7.50 Fe cent. The same paper adds: The report for the last quarter of the year to the State Railroad Commission has been considerably delayed, and in view of the general demoralization of railroad rates and the competition of the New York, West Shore, and Buffalo Railway the report of the New York Central has been looked for with a great deal of interest. A criticism passed on

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PRINCIPAL PAYABLE JULY 1, 1914. INTEREST PAYABLE JAN. 1 AND JULY 1.

COUPON BONDS \$1,000 EACH, OR MAY BE REGIS-TERED IN THE NAME OF HOLDERS AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICE.

WE OFFER FOR SALE \$3,000,000 OF THE ABOVE BONDS AT THE PRICE OF 92 PER CENT. AND AC-CRUED INTEREST.

A SIMULTANEOUS ISSUE IS NADE IN LONDON BY MESSES. BLAKE BROTHERS & CO.,

62 GRESHAM HOUSE. These Panils are the direct obligation of the Chicago. Milwatikee and St. Paul Railway Company, and form part of a total issue of \$5,000,000, secured by mortgage, dated July 1, 1986, on Runi Estate in the cities of Chi-cago and Milwaukee together with the building, struc-

tures, and improvements thereon.

The mortgage deed provides that no further bonds shall be issued under this mortgage, beyond the \$3,000. ON now offered, until the Company shall have purchased additional Real Estate in the cirles of Chicago or Mit-wankee, or have made improvements on the land and premises which they have therein conveyed, and then not exceeding the cost of such purchases or improve

> BLAKE BROTHERS & CO., 18 Wall at , New York. 28 State St. Boston.